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LATEST CITY NEWS.

W. J. Craig, Esq., county clerk of in railway matters, is in the city to-

The vote for the flag at the Academy Saturday night at the close stood:-Garfield boys, 141; Hancock boys,

The St. Paul's fair opened at the Rink on Saturday evening, and was quite largely attended. It will be continued every evening during the present week.

Every Democrat in the Eighth ward is requested to attend the meeting to | ticulars later. be held to-morrow evening at the hall over Hipzman's grocery store. Addresses will be delivered by Judge Zollars and Judge O'Rourke. Business of great importance will be transacted.

Terribly Crushed.

Saturday morning, about 5 o'clock, an employe in the Wabash yards, standing in the doorway of the Wabash round house talking to some parties while an engine was backing down the track to enter the house, not noticing its approach, he stood until the engine was within about three feet of him when he endeavored to get out of the way, but before he could do this he was caught between the tender of the engine and the side of the door and held as by a vice. His screams were heard by the engineer, who stopped the engine, and the unfortunate man was taken from his position more dead than alive, and conveyed to his residence. His physicians say that his injuries are very serious, and may result fatally.

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POLITICAL POINTS.

The Effect of Conkling's Denuciation of Hayes.

Frenchmen Insulted Angry.

Riotous Conduct of a Pitts- yet to be burgh Colored Club.

Congressman Murch Says That Plaisted is Elected and that He Will be Inaugurated.

Blaine's Agents Buy Votes at Ten Dollars Each.

New York, Sept. 20.—Senator and will widen the breach in the Re publican party in this State. The employes in the Custom House and 100 ed work. The proof of fraud in the First Congressional district is clearhave suddenly stopped publishing Wells, and also extensively interested | Maine dispatches, and the Republican National headquarters are deserted to-night. The general belief is that the attempted fraud in Maine has failed so far as the Governor is concerned through an under estimate of Plaisted's real majority by the manipulators of the count. At 8 p. m. the National Democratic Committee received the following dispatch

from a very reliable source: Portland, Me., Sept. 18.—Plaisted's election absolutely certain by 200 majority over all frauds. Full par-

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 19.—At a late hour last night, when the political clubs were returning home, considerable riotous, and disorderly conduct ensued. The Democrats had their advertised procession in honor of General Butler and Colonel Fornev. The Republican marching clubs were out also and considerable bad feeling was engendered. Numerous fights occurred at different points along the line of procession, and several parties were severely injured. At a point in the Twelfth ward a marching club was returning home, when it is claimed a shot was fired into the ranks of the club by some one in a crowd in front of Schubert's saloon. A colored club attacked the saloon battered in the doors and riddled the house with bullets. Schubert was assaulted and very badly hurt.

New York, September 20.—The following dispatch was received by the National Democratic Committee at an early bour this morning

Portland, Me., Sept. 18, 1880.-Wm. H. Barnum, Chairman National Democratic Committee—we have now full returns from Maine, which is no more the State of Blaine. The Republicans have desperately clang to the bode that after their mightity of the agastio bounds which but you be a triber of the court of the section and here is to seem and and inverte the seem of the se

the election of their Governor. Returns from 496 towns, mostly from Republican sources, carefully revised, give Plaisted 73,493, Davis 73,542, majority for Davis 49. Same towns in 1876 gave Republicans 75,802. Opposition 60,760. Republican majority 15,042. Republican loss 14,993. Seven towns are heard from which voted in 1876, Republicar, 65; Democrat, 174, and in 1879, Republican, 61; opposition, 228. They will durance vile very long, for elect Plaisted by about 20 majority. a young man, himself a noted There are about 500 scattering votes to increase the majority against the Republicans. The best proof of the demoralization of the Republicans is shown by the fact that they threaten to have Blaine's supreme court declare that it requires a major- | night and started out for a "hoorah." ity of all votes to elect a Governor. They were not very particular The Republicans have carried the Conkling's sarcastic denunciation of legislature by resorting to the most | the street or not, but just went every Hayes has caused a great sensation, desperate means in close towns and way. The efforts of a policeman to stop counties. Of the twenty-two senaators they elect 13 who have less than majority. Great joy is postoffice and other Federal officials felt that General Anderson, a are indignant at the Senator's depre- staunch Democrat, is elected to Concation of the head of the administra- gress over Reed. Reed claims 109 tion, and the general feeling is that majority, but many more votes for the speech and parade have injured Anderson were tendered by citizens the Republican prospects. The Cour- whose names were surreptitiously ier des Etats Unis-the organ of the omitted from the list by Republican French organizations, denounces election officers. In Blaine's district Blaine for his reflections on the Lindsey, Republican, claims about French Canadians in Maine, and says 100 majority over Pailbrick, but that while they are honest and inof- Philbrick will contest and expose the rensive as Blaine says, they are not reckless bribery of Lindsey's sup such fools as to be tricked by him, and porters. Frye, Republican, and Ladd that all voters of the French race will and Murch, opposition, are elected by resent his insults by voting for large majorities. The bulldozing of Hancock and English. A. Water- factory hands throughout the State house, editor of the Standard, Au. was open and violent. In Biddeford gusta, Me., telegraphs that it is the the Democrats were compelled to intention of the Republican managers vote the Rrepublican ticket or to delay the announcement of the leave work, and those who result until the official count after the | did not were discharged. In South October elections. He says that Berwick the Democrats were not al-Blaine is constantly sending are lowed to leave the mills to vote, and ceiving eigher dispatches to all p. 18 similar coercion was used in other of the State, and that the Repulic - factory towns, but the people have are continuing desperate underhand triumphed. The presidential campaign will still be prosecuted here without regard to minor differences over 300 Democratic names have been to rescue the State and county from illegally stricken off the list of voters. Republican despotism. A later General Plaisted says that his ma- dispatch says the great fight to overjority is too large to be overcome by thow the Republican Rule in Maine the attempted frauds. The Republicans has been gallantly made against the most powerful obstacles, and the discouragement caused by articles in newspapers out of the State.

15,000 was gone they could still claim

The New York Star publishes the following, from Congressman Murch: Rockland, Me., Sept. 18.—Plaisted is elected and will be inaugurated. Honest republicans condemn the attempt to count him out.

F. H. MURCH. [Signed.]

Boston, Sept. 19.—The Globe's Augusta correspondent telegraphs that all but seven towns give Davis 73,-542, and Plaisted 73,493. The towns to hear from gave, in 1879, 167 fusion majority. If they vote as last year Plaisted's plurality will be 118, but democratic gains are expected. There are general congratulations among democrats to-day over the break-down of the Maine fraud. It appears that in counting the returns the republimanipulation made an error of about 500 in the figures, consequently they did not steal enough votes. The swindle is not merely infamous, but also abortive.

The dispatches of Blaine to Garfield cause much comment by reason of their falseness and audacity. His agents were in every corner of the State, and every vote was bought that could be. A criminal complaint has been made in his own town, Augusta, against one of Blaine's agents upon proof that he paid four men ten dollars each for their votes.

Attention Seventh Ward Democrats

A meeting of the Seventh ward Democrats will be held on Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, at half-past' seven o'clock, at the engine house. All officers and committees are carnextly requested to be viescit, as matters of importance will be transacted. and sivarentine R. Marki, 134 | 90

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GAY GALOOTS

Nine of Them Pay Their Respects to His Honor.

Maude Warner, a soiled dove, in connection with her partner, Maggie Moran, got on a howling drunk Saturday afternoon, and began abusing him they would rule him and that he passersby and filling the air with (Perkins) would never submit to a exclamations not usually heard in refined circles. Deputy Guttermuth he would secede. He espeattached himself to the girls and cially appealed to the soldiers locked them up. They were not in "turfman," procured their release. Maggie appeared for trial this morning, but Maude did not. Maggie was forced to give up \$5 for her fine.

Frank Jones and George Falls procured a rig at a livery stable last whether they kept in the middle of them were of no avail, and they pursued their wild course out East Washington street where they upset near the East End brewery. On their way back Capt. Smith "took them in." Jones plead not guilty to the charge of fast driving and disorderly conduct, but Falls plead guilty. Their statements were very contradictory, and the result was that Falls got off for \$10, while Jones paid \$12.

George Stewart: became enthused over the latest news from Maine. When George gets out of the crackery Indiana will have gone Democratic.

George Ephram Spangler, a dilapidated individual with an undisguised fondness for whisky, was present to answer to the charge of having pro faned the Sabbath by an excessive indulgence in the flowing bowl. Geo. no hesitency in fining him.

last night, and it is an indisputable fact that William had to pay \$3 to His Honor this morning.

mince meat out of some one. Officer Kelly induced William to go the calaboose. But owing to some extenuating circumstances which were introduced this morning His Honor let William go, on condition that he would leave town, and with a "good morning" William vanished through a window.

A BIG BLAZE

The Interior of Eckert's Pork **Packing Establishment** Badly Damaged by Fire:

Shortly before two o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm was sent in occasioned by the breaking out of a fire in the smoking apartment of Eckart's pork packing establishment on Calhoun street. In less than no time the department was on the spot and making strenuous efforts to check the progress of the flames. Had it not been for the skill and exertion of the fire laddies there is no telling what dire results might have followed, as the location of the fire was in the very center of the bus iness portion of the city, add the surbuildings rounding filled with oil and other combustibles. The fire, however, was soon got under control and was then easily extinguished. An investigation showed that the frame work of the interior of the building was badly damaged and the upper portion of the building so badly burned and charred as to necessitate a new roof. A large amount of mest was also rendered useless. Mr. Eckart estimates his loss at about \$2000, which is fully insured in city companies.

Woting for the large digardsign at the St. Paul's fair will commence this 20.43 and antoged and a Secretary, at sevening, but and the rate of the

A Soldier on Elt Perkins. To the Editor of the SENTINEL:

"Eli Perkins," in his speech last Saturday night, tried hard to impress upon the minds of his hearers that General W. S. Hancock is a rebel and that if the solid South would elect rule of the South and intimated that of the late war to again fight the same rebels with Hancock as their leader. After the utterance of some more such nonsense he closed with saying, "Do you want to fight with Grant, and Hooker, and Thomas, and Garfield?" Very wisely he put Garfield after a dead man. I wish to inform Perkins that that great general, Thomas, died some time ago, and if he were yet alive, he would to-day fight with Hancock, Sigel and others against such men like "Eli Perkins," Longstreet, Mosby and others of the same ilk.

That Hancock is a rebel no one in this vicinity ever heard of before, and is too silly to require comment, and if he wants to find the soldiers he must look for them in the rank and file fighting for Hancock, as there is at least four with Hancock to one with Garfield in this county, and about two to one in the State, and more joining daily, as such arguments open their eves.

Now, if Hancock is elected "Perkins will secede. Well, what of it? He can do so; no one will care. He can purchase a country about twenty by forty feet, outside of the United States line, and there have a government of his own and the States will be a united republic for all that and be so much better off. His argument about State Rights sounded like a cloverhuller in motion. He wants admitted it and His Honor showed the States to have no rights whatever. He tried to arraign the Democratic Peter Karr was found by Marshal party for advocating for the States to Diehl trying to talk a lamp-post to have rights the same as citizens should death, on Clinton street, yesterday. have some rights. City and Peter was "blind" drunk, and it cost | county as well as State governments | should have some rights with which Wm. Hicks was undoubtedly drunk the government of the United States should no more interfere than the constitution allows and requires. The State Right policy, as preached by Wm. Lyon was around the south "Perkins" and others of the same depot yesterday, threatening to make kind of Republican speakers has been tried in the Southern States under the carpet-bag government, and has crippled their industries and comerce in a shameless manner, and if the Republicans should get in power in both houses of Congress and Garfield as President, they would not only put the south back under a carget bag government, but would also cripple the industries in the north in the same manner as we had it crippled from 1873 to 1878, and until enough Republicans had left their party and joined the Democrats who then succeeded in electing the \mathbf{two} houses of Congress a Democratic majority enabling them to stop the steals and especially the corrupt legislation on finance by which action the confidence of the people towards the Government was to a great extent restored and business of all kinds was resumed. The thanks of the nation are due to the wise legislation of the two Democratic Houses for the better times we now enjoy, and with General

> Fort Wayne, Sept. 20, 1880. Messrs. Joseph Evans and Allen M. Hartzell, Presidents of the Hancock

and English and Garfield and Ar-

thur First Voters' Clubs:

Hancock and both houses on the peo-

ple's side the good times will continue.

More anon.

A SOLDIER.

Gentlemen: -- We, the undersigned, having been appointed a committee to superintend the voting of an elegant silk flag between the Hancock and English and Garfield and Arthur First Voters' Club, at the St. Paul's Fair this week, would respectfully request that you appoint a committee from your respective clubs to attend the voting each evening and see that everything is conducted in a fair and

impartial manner. Yours respectfully, Louis Jocquer. J. B. Monwike, Louis Fox.

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The Republicans feel greatly relieved to think they didn't loose Ver-

THE party of great moral ideas wouldn't steal Maine nor nuthin'oh! dear no!

IT is a Democratic victory in Maine, and this accounts for the early preparations for a Republican funeral in Indiana.

If the Republican party had not stelen the last election they would stand more chance of carrying the present one.

THE aggressive canvass now in progress by Governor Hendricks will add at least five thousand to the Democratic majority in this State at the coming elections.

In the joint discussion between Judge Taylor and Hon. Walpole G. Colerick, the latter is having it all his own way, and the Judge thus far has utterly failed to keep up his end.

THE SENTINEL has the names of reveral solid Republicans in this city, who have announced themselves as determined to vote a part, or whole, of the State Democratic ticket, and more to follow their example.

NOTWITHSTANDING the Republi cans have imported large numbers of negroes from Kentucky and bummers from Michigan to vote their ticket at the coming election, it is now certain that the State will go Democratic by from ten to fifteen thousand majority.

THE strictures by Governor Hendricks upon the acts and character of General Garfield were General Ben Harrison's funeral. Governor Hendricks could not be successfully an swered, and all the leading Republi cans who have read both Hendricks' and Harrison's speeches acknowledge the fact.

Do workingmen believe that the kid-gloved aristocratic Judge Porter, the Republican candidate for Governor, has a single kindly feeling or the least love for the laborers? He is one of that sort of American "statesmen" who part their hair in the middle, wear kid gloves and speak of working men as greasy mechanicsthe mudaills of society. He has not a single sentiment in common with the working classes, and only condeaccords to notice them to steal their Chalk in His Milk.

Strange to say Gen. Garfield, the Republican nominee for the presidency, was a boy once, and, stranger still, he was very much like other boys. It is curious to relate, too, that as a boy he seems to have been just as fond of making money as he was in Congress and of getting the biggest returns out if the smallest possible investments. As will be seen from the following incident in connection with his early life, as told by some nasty, disagreeable rebel Democrat, of course: "When a boy in Ohio, or somewhere else, Garfield drove a milk wagon. Among his customers was a colored family. As he drove up one day to the domicil of his colored patron he bethought him to have a little fun at the expense of a pickaninny that was making mud pies in the door-yard, and so addressed it: "You, Ephraham, take dat chalk out of yo' eye." Ephraham's mother happened to be just around the corner of the house hoeing the watermelons, and hastened around in front, she almost yelled in her indignation: "See heah, honey, you hab all you kin 'tend to ef you take dat chalk out ob yo' milk."

The old darkey woman hit the nail home. Garffeld had chalk in his milk then and he has chalk in his milk now. In fact, that which in his former and better years may have been the pure cream of his nature, has become so thickened and poisoned with the Credit Mobilier and DeGolyer substances that it is utterly insipid and tasteless. Hence the people don't as limp as a rag, and a reproach upon like it and will have none of it. If General Garfield and his friends, therefore, want to possess the confidence of the country they should, instead of the vain effort they are making to discover flaws in the charactor and record of General Hancock, be diligent in extracting the chalk out of the political milk they are endeavoring to persuade the people to partake of.

are daily crossing the Ohio river from funds furnished agents for the Legroes by the State Republican Central Committee. Are honest, hard working men, citizens of Indiana, who have been here from their infancy, and whose honest toil has built our railroads, our cities, our school houses and churches, and assisted to develop the resources of the State, to be disfranchised by the importation by Republicans of the ignorant and insolent negroes from Kentucky? Will workingmen submit to such an outrage? Or will they vote the Democratic ticket, and by so doing elect men to office who will guard the interest of workingmen and protect them from the baneful influences of a surplus of pauper labor, that will rob them of the fruits of their honest toil? Workingmen know their rights and will vote to maintain them.

A GREAT deal has been said by Republican papers and stump speakers about Jackson Landers, the brother of Hon. Franklin Landers, being a defaulter, as Treasurer of Marion county; and that he has been compelled to disgorge \$14,304.48, that being the amount he took of the county's funds. But the facts in the case show that he has done no such thing. Besides, there is no certainty that he now owes or ever did owe Marion county a single dollar. A set of experts examined the county record and Landers settled with the county and paid what the experts found due it. But if Jackson Landers should owe Marion county-which he does not-it should not be charged against his brother, Hon. Franklin Landers. The story is only one of the many falsehoods and libels perpetrated by unscrupulous and designing Republican leaders to make votes for their kid-gloved candidate, Porter, which they cannot accomplish. It is a disreputable business and cannot make a single vote for Porter.

THE Republicans expended over two hundred thousand dollars in Maine to elect their ticket, and nearly the entire amount was furnished upon a leading citizen through the and in 1850 emigrated to this country, by the National Republican Commit-columns of that organ was only a where he has become one of our loval tee and collected outside of that State; and this is the party of great "moral ideas" and that cries fraud against their opponents.

In his speech at the New York Academy of Music the other day, Mr. Conkling is reported to have said:

"One of the main bulwarks of the Republic is the judiciary. The courts of justice are umpire, conservator, citadel. The Supreme Court of the United States is the final arbiter of many momentous controversies."

We are inclined to think Mr. Conkling has not been correctly reported. Instead of saying that the Judiciary is "a bulwark of the Republic," we think he meant to say it is a bulwark of the Republican party. And we think so because that party has not hesitated to tamper with and reconstruct it by addition to number of its judges when party exigencies have required it. A bulwark is something designed to resist pressure or assault, and that may not be overcome or surmounted. From Washington to Liucoln the Supreme Court of the United States had the public confilence as being an institution of this sort. Under these seventy years of Democratic control, no suspicion of its integrity was ever whispered, and thus respected, it was indeed one of 'the main bulwarks of the Republic." But no sooner did the Republican party get control of it than they began fair on the head and drove it straight | to tamper with and alter it by adding to the number of its Judges men of ascertained and accommodating views and principles, until it has been so changed from its original purpose and character that there is little or nothing of the quality of "a bulwark" left in it except as one for the Republican party. On all political questionsit is jurisprudence. Confidence in its integrity and respect for its rulings on political questions are wholly confined to the party whose behests it

Nor is it thus with this court alone, but with all courts, high or low, original or appellate, that are subject to Republican control, and every man who reads Mr. Coukling's "Umpire, Conservator, Citadel," to which he likens them, knows it is but the mer-STILL the news from the southern est both. Everywhere, from Maine to part of the State comes, that negroes | any other point, they "go with their party," just as the poor deluded seces-Kentucky for the purpose of voting | sionist; "went with his State," and the Republican ticket. They come ought therefore to be the more severwith the pretense of becoming settlers | ly condemned in proportion to their and in search of work. But their greater intelligence and the weighting expenses are paid and provision made obligation of their trust. These but for their immediate support with followed their professions. The others proved theirs to be but a lie.

It must, therefore, have been in this sense Mr. Conkling meant to 'on understood. His meaning is all the more apparent from his going on to set up a horrible picture of how the Democrats will at once proceed to imitate Republican example by making additions to the present number of judges, so as to bring a majority of the court into harmony with its party aims and policies. But both Mr. Conkling and his partisans may rest easy on this point. The Democracy in power will confine itself to remedies within the limits of the Constitution and of the proprieties of the occasion. Even the bad partisan judges who can then do no further harm, because no longer backed by a bad partisan Executive and Legislature, may be allowed to remain as monuments of the the general abhorrence of the Republican vices that put them where they are. Their gradual removal by the operation of natural causes will ultimately give opportunity for putting better men in the places they have so greatly dishonored, by making the court in which they sit as purely partisan as either the Executive or the Legislative department.

Hon, R. C. Bell is making a very satisfactory and successful canvass for Joint State Senator for the counties of Allen and Whitley, and will be elected by a much larger majority than predicted in the earliest part of the campaign. Mr. Bell is an intelligent social gentleman, one of the most eloquent speakers in the country, is well posted on the political issues of the day, is a representative man, and is in every particular well qualified to fill the office for which he has been nominated. No better selection of a candidate could have been made by the Democrats of Allen and Whitley

THE grammar demolishers of the Gazette are attempting to have people believe that the gross libel perpetrated joke. Mr. Orff does not regard it in that light, nor will a court and jury do so when the matter is brought tinguished soldier and an eminent before them, as it certainly will be.

Letter from General Hancock. At the Democratic meeting at

Hicksville, Ohio, which was attended by a number of Fort Wayne Democrats and which was addressed by Governor Hendricks Senator Thurman, the following letter from General Hancock was

"Governor's Island, New York Harbor, Sept. 12, 1880. Messrs. A. P. Edgerton, Ben J. Patton, and others, Hicksville, Ohio:

Gentlemen: -Accept my thanks for your invitation to Hicksville, Deflance county, Ohio, on the 17th instant. The meeting will be of unusual interest, honored, as it will be, by the presence of those two prominent leaders, Senator Thurman and Governor Hendricks. The cause must be one of no ordinary kind that brings together these eminent men on the borders of the two great States of which they have long been distinguished representatives. I have reason to feel proud of being prominently identified with a cause that is upheld by the patriotism and ability of such advocates. I regret that I cannot be present on this occasion to share with my fellowcitizens the lessons of wisdom and patriotism that cannot fail to emanate

from such sources. I feel assured that the proceedings of the meeting will enforce the people's demand for honesty, economy, and efficiency in the public service, for the peace and welfare of the security of free institution, and for all the rights and liberties of the citizen as guaranteed by the constitution and the laws. Let us hope that the masses of the people, whose interests streen away beyond the schemes and ten porary triumphs of mere partisan we tare, will take affairs into their own hands, and properly settle the question as to whether we shall have and were of peace, reconciliation, economy and prosperity.

I am very truly yours, WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

THERE may be some doubt about whose victory it is in Maine, but there is none at all as to whose funeral it is. Men of all shades of political opinion agree that it was the biggest kind of a one for the Republicans,

WHEN Judge Poland asks the country to take into consideration the fact that General Garfield's district stuck to him and showed its confidence in bim, notwithstanding the Credit Mebilier ugliness, he obliges the opposition to look into the georid. In 1876 when the Republican party was doing i.a best to carry O'aio by a hand-other majority for the Ohio candidate, in a yege when the R-publican Presidential campaign might have been expected to help the whole ticket, Gerfield got 20,012 votes in his own cistrict and Haves ran ahead of him 2.549. Will some kind friend of General Garfield explain why 2,549 Republicans of his district out him?

THE exodusters in Kansas holted the Republican nominations, and about 20,000 colored voters are to have a convention of their own. Republicans in that State do not seem to have any particular love for their colored brothers, and should their example be followed in Indiana, only in a slight degree, the importations from Kentucky would cease.

WHEN Mr. Blaine asserts publicly that many thousands of the Republicans of Maine can be bought up by the first comer who goes into the street and points a roll of greenbacks at them, he seems to us to be preparing trouble for himself. If the Republican majority in Maine is composed of venal men-which is what Mr. Blaine tells Mr. Garfield-how has Mr. Biaine held that majority for some twenty years if not by corruption? If the Republicans of Maine are not corrupt and purchasable, Mr. Biaine will be likely to hear from them in November. Mr. Blaine should fall like Casar, composing his mantle around himself with decent dignity. not making faces at everybody and screaming out scandalous accusations like a furious fishwife.

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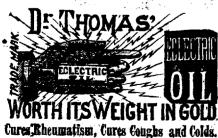
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THE CITY.

The leaves of the shade trees are turning brown and rapidly falling. The autumn season proper will begin day after to morrow—Wednes-

day. American wines ought to be very cheap this year. The apple crop never was larger.

Straw hats continue to be called in and barkeepers report a light demand for straw drinks.

This is the kind of weather to stir up political activity. And it is being stirred up-by the Democrats.

Mr. Oscar Pfeiffer, a representative of a New York cigar house, spent Sunday in the city with Justice Greenebaum.

Rev. Dr. Moffat, of the First Presoyterian church, will shortly begin a series of sermons on the subject of 'The Life of our Lord."

Moon Shine is the name of a Chinese laundryman in New York. Here in Fort Wayne they are named Lum Chuen and Chong Kee.

Autumn leaves will soon be ripe, and then the thought that they are not good to eat when boiled with salt pork will bring sadness to the hearts of thousands.

Justice Daniel Ryan, of this city, is member of the Indiana Justices and Reporting association for Wayne township. This association is composed of but one Justice of the Peace in each county in the State.

Some Men are Born Liars. The Gazette believes in the old ad age that "a lie well stuck to is as good as the truth." Just now that great moral paper seems to be pitted against the Chicago Times in a race to see which can lie the fastest and the loudest with reference to the recent visit English club, of this city, to Columbia City. When the Gazette and the Times stated that the young gentle men of the club "got drunk, went to fighting, lost four of its members as the result of a police raid," etc., both papers not only deliberately lied, but wickedly and maliciously lied, and, as we are told in Holy writ that the men who do these things shall be thrown into the lake that burneth with fire and brimstone, it is only a question of time with the Gazette scribes. This wholesale abuse of the Democratic First Voters is alone due to the fact that there are so many of them, and that they intend to deposit their ballots with a view to "retiring" a Gazette man from a prominent public position. Their lying can do no harm. however, as the First Voters are known to be gentlemen, and in the whole three hundred of them there is not to be found a single individual whose brutal instincts would lead him to raise his sword and with terrific blow lay open the scalp of an inoffensive child. Such conduct is left to the brave First Voters of an entirely different political complexion. Some men are born to lie. It is one of the black and damnable arts that has been given to them by inheritance and they couldn't rid themselves of it if they were to try from now until the hour when Satan shall pitch them headlong into the red-hot fire.

Fire All Along the Line.

Several large and enthusiastic Democratic meetings were held in the county Saturday evening. R. C. Bell, Esq., addresed a crowd of two hundred at Maysville, Hon. A. H. Hamilton and Dr. Metcalf delivered addresses to an audience of four hundred at Arcola. Judge E. O'Rourke delivered a speech before an immense gathering at Heuse Cassel. This meeting was the largest ever held in the southern part of the county. J. Q. Stratton, Esq., and Hon. T. J. Foster spoke in Perry township to a fine audience. At Monroeville a large and attentive crowd listened to able addresses from Supt. P. S. O'Rourke and M. V. B. Spencer, Esq. Other meetings were addressed at Lafayette. township by Judge Sinclair and John

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Hon. Daniel W. Voorbees and Gen B. Gratz Brown Spend Sunday in the City.

Senator Voorhees, the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," and General B. Gratz Brown, of Wisconsin, spent vesterday at the Aveline house, in this city. They came in from Angola, Stouben county, where they addressed a large assemblage of the Democracy on Saturday, and this morning left for Huntington, where they speak today. Senator Voorhees was found in room No. 37, at the Aveline, yesterday afternoon, gazing out of the fourth story window at the firemen as they were engaged in fighting the flames in a neighboring block. In response to an inquiry the Sensaid that he enjoying most excellent health, notwithstanding the fact that he had been speaking day and night for the past month. He said that the prospects for a Democratic victory in October were growing brighter every day, and that the State was sure to give a Democratic majority of from 10,000 to 15,000 majority. Since I cast'my first vote in 1852, continued the distinguished gentleman, for Franklin Pierce for President, I have never seen so much enthusiasm or so much interest taken in an election by the Democrats as during the present statement that he always means campaign. I have yet to find a single Democrat who does not feel happy and who is not working for the success of the ticket. Every place that I have been we have had himself for sale as a political speaker. tremendous meetings, the attendance upon all of them being larger than I ever saw before. In the strongest Republican districts in the State it is remarkable what large crowds attend

our meetings. Judge Sam Sinclair, who had also dropped in to inquire after the health of the Senator, inquired of Mr. Voorhees with reference to the present situation in Maine, whether or not he thought that Senator Blaine would be unscrupulous enough to count out sufficient Greenback and Democratic votes in order to secure the election of Davis, Republican, as Governor of the Pine Tree State? propounding another, thus: "Do you a flock of geese in a farmer's barnand morning and no dogs about, without carrying off and eating a sing

In speaking of the distinguished gentlemen who are to speak at Fort Wayne on the 18th inst., on the occasion of the big Democratic rally, the name of Senator Thurman, of Ohio, was mentioned. This led Senstor Voorhees to remark that when people and rob them of their inherit-Judge Thurman speaks in Fort Wayne on the 28th it will be the first time in his life that he ever spoke on Indiana soil.

Later in the evening General Brown was approached by a representative of the SENTINEL. The distinguished gentleman, who was the candidate for | the public domain-a territory exthe Vice-Presidency on the Greeley ticket, like Mr. Voorhees, felt sanguine of a Democratic victory. Both gentlemen expressed themselves to the effect that General Hancock, Democratic candidate for the Presidency, was stronger than any State, county or local ticket could possibly be, and that with him as the standard-bearer of the party victory was already assured.

During the stay of Senator Voorhees and General Brown in the city they were called upon by a large number of our citizens.

BADLY BITTEN.

A Woman Assaulted by a Ferocious

Yesterday afternoon about five o'clock, while a Mrs. Ohneck was walking down Madison street she was set upon by a ferocious bull dog near the corner of Monroe and Madison streets and lacerated in a terrible manuer. She had a child in her arms at the time and in endeavoring to protect it from the dog her clothing was torn to shreds. Several frightful gashes were found, on inspection, to have been inflicted about her back and shoulders. Had it not been for parties who, hearing her screams, came to the rescue, she would certainly have fared a great deal worse. Her injuries were so severe that a physician was summoned, and it was found necessary to sew up her wounds, some McClave, jr., at Ferguson by J. O. necessary to sew up ner wounds, some angle of the child like this how welcome is such a friend beeke, Esq. and at Bescanson by O. seven or eight in number. The child like this how welcome is such a friend was uninjured. The dog belongs to is Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver and enthusiastic for Hancock, Lanwill be sent to, kingdom come by the nines and this love of a renewed life.

Laudon's Lying and Taylor's Trash.

M. D. Landon, better known as "Eli Perkins," and a foul-mouthed individual named E. S. Taylor, of Chi cago, (and by the way nearly all foul-mouthed people come from Chicaw-gaw), with a moustache the color of seven-cent sugar, addressed a Republican meeting at the Circuit Court Room on Saturday night. Col. Robertson signalized his re-adventinto Allen county politics by presiding at the meeting, and we venture the assertion without fear of successful contradiction that at times in the course of the remarks of each of the speakers he felt ashamed to be presiding at a meeting where such wholesale lying was indulged in. Landon's speech was remarkable for its abuse of General Hancock both as regards his statesmanship and his military career. Landon was once engaged by a committee of young gentlemen of Fort Wayne, who inaugurated a course of lectures, to lecture here and he did so. At that time he disgusted all who listened to him just as he did on Saturday night with the exception of a few people who are afraid that either themselves or their friends will be kicked out of snug berths they now occupy in the event of the Democracy getting into power once again—as they assuredly will do in the very near future. We will dismiss "Eli Perkins" with the exactly the opposite of what he says. Having proved a miserable and lamentable failure as a humorist and lecturer, he offered The Democrats would have nothing to do with him, consequently he sold his "ability" to the Republicans for

three dollars a week and expenses. What about this fellow Taylor? If we have been correctly informed he is no relative of Judge Taylor, Republican candidate for Congress, for which fact the Judge ought to get down on his knees and thank the Lord with all the eloquence he can summon to his command. He is the most vulgar and profane speaker that has visited Fort Wayne during the present canvass, and the only gentlemanly allusion he made to the Democratic party was that it had no record to go be-With a merry twinkle in his eye, the fore the people on. That objection Senator answered the interrogatory by cannot be arged against the Republican party, which has record enough think that a hungry wolf would pass and to spare. After saving the Union with a preponderance of Demoyard, between the hours of midnight crats in the ranks and in high command, the Republican party, by reconstruction, military misrule, fraudulent contracts, thieving Cabinet officers, dishonest and wasteful expenditures, unheard of personal and political extravagance, burdensome taxation, unjust discrimination in laying import duties, subsidies and wild land grants, has done its best to cripple the

> In the single item of land grants the Republican party has made a record which ought to condemn it to everlasting exile from power. Since 1862 it has given away to favored corporations 294,758 square miles of ceeding 38,558 square miles, the combined area of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and Indiana. At an average valuation of \$2.50 per acre this princely liberality with the public property has cost the people \$735,895,000. Is it any wonder that the land grabbers are staunch friends of the Republican party? They have nothing to expect 1.00 from the Democracy, which is dead against their schemes of plunder.

Will the Republican State Central Committee please send Mr. Taylor to Fort Wayne once more before the campaign closes. Send Eli Perkins twice.

The Second Excursion to the Chicago Exposition.

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